THE EVENING CRITIC ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868

"HE KETCHED ON."

A Sympathetic Appeni Goes Right to Snell's Heart. Barton, the veteran bailiff, tipped his Barton, the veteran bailiff, tipped his chair back this morning and surveyed the motley assemblage of prisoners in the dock with apparently, a keen rolish. It was a hard looking set. Perhaps the worst lot ever gathered in by the minions of the law. There was one beardless youth, though, who stood apart from the rest, whose haggard and worn features caught the old man's attention. He seemed to be a lad who had known better days. His clothing was solled and there was everything to show that he had been on a most reckless spree. Struck particularly by the sad and weary look in the years go and and worn features caught the old man's attention. He seemed to be a lad who had known better days. His clothing was solled and there was everything to show that he had been on a most reckless spree. Struck particularly by the sad and weary look in the years go and hour, he died of lockjaw, after enduring tortures that the strongest of his attendants could not witness without tears. Up to Monday night he sapplied his customers with the Eensing Ness. When starting out for his last trip on this earth he complained of pain in his hand, and his mother said:

"Boar to a lad go it is there no way fo get out of this?"

"Yes, and a large sized one, too. Is there no way fo get out of this?"

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"Bon't go, Jimmy, to-night. The customers will forgive you."

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Drunk apair Carlon his care was done of the law. I have been a look of the law h

"I'll try it," said the lad, and later, when his case was called he squared himself, and said:
Drunk again did yer ask me?
Well, yer honer, I shed smile;
Drunk'ner than a tinker's apprentice,
And hev been so a lengthy while.
I've trouble and good reason
Fur gittin' on this spree.
And yer Honer will believe it
If yer'll only listen to me.
A year ago I was married,
In the bright sweet days of June,
When roses was a-buddin'
I passed my honey moon.
My wife a tender creature,
Was lovin', bright and fair,
With a smile and grace about her,
And a wealth of golden hair.
She loved me, Jedge, I recken,
But before six months was gone,
I saw thar was a coldness,
As to which I could not ketch on.
Day after day I watched her,
Hour after hour I worked,
And hoped that my dame was true to me,
Though my heart was saily Parked,
I thought twas no use to childe her,
Nor let her think I believed
That she was driftin' away from me,
And that I had been deceived.
But, Jedge, it warn't no use, sir,
She disappeared one night;
And I then set out to seek her,
Though, perhaps, I wasn't right.
I ain't found her yet, yer Honor;
Perhaps I never whi;
But I'll continue to hunt 'er up;
For I'm loyal to her still.
She went, yer see, with a lover,
A handsomer man than me:
And they say that they hev gone
To some point beyond the sea.
I'm no drinker, nor a toper,
But if I am tight to-day,
Its simply 'cause I have lost my laye,
And drink to drive care away.
Some day perhaps I'll see her.
Perhaps a spark of regret
Will enter her breast, yer Honor;
And recall days she could never forget;
And maybe she'll come back to me,
And hay her bright head on my arm,
Where oft it has lain in days gone by,
And ask to be she'leded from harm.
Will I take her back? Why do you ask?
Of course I will, yer Honor:
I'll take her back and seek a home,
In some far distant spot,
Where we'll live in peaceand happiness,
Ard the past will be forgot.
Don't send me up, yer Honor;
Let me go to seek my lass,
Have pity on me please, anr,
And my offense, this did not seek into silence an

The youth sank back into silence and the Court plucked a tear from his eye, and believing his story, let the man go. The prisoner left the court room slowly, but as he passed out of the door, he remarked to Barton with a wink: "I ketched on pard, and don't you forgit it."

To the Editor of The Evening Critic:
Residents near St. Joseph's Church ask
the question: Have we vigilant policemen?
or are they are all to do their duty? A lot of

or are they afraid to do their duty? A lot of vagabond half-grown white and colored boys make the neighborhood of Second and C streets their meeting place. Stone battles are every day occurrences on Second street below C and upon the vacant lot corner of Second and C streets. Lamps are broken; flowers are crushed, and the evenings and nights are made hideous by filthy and horrid language heard. The church front is loafing ground on Sundays and at nights. The grass spot on C street is made playground. The gates and latches of many nice fences on Second street were besmeared with gas-tar by these vandals. Rowdyism was rampant from 11 until 12 p. m. on Saturday last a week ago. Half dozen pistol shots were fired to attract the police, whistles were blown and no arrests were made. A determination to arrest, and the fact of A determination to arrest, and the fact of arrests being made can only stop it. At present the young rowdies laugh after the

The Water Supply.

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Washington, D. C., July 26, 1881.

To the Editor of The Evening Critic:

A "Complaint" from Capitol Hill appears in your paper in regard to scarcity of water. He says "We do not get water on second floor one-quarter of the time," and remarks, "If we had a Commissioner east of the Capitol we would have water." Now to inform "Complaint" that Capitol Hill is not the only portion of the city without water, I will state that we, in the northwest section, do not have it more than one-quarter of the time on the first floor, and we have a Commissioner, too, but he don't seem to have any more water than any other individual. But we give him credit of doing all in his fower to have an increase in the supply of water for the whole city. The fault lies with Congress.

Respectfully, G. F.

Funeral of the Late John Purdy. John Purdy was buried yesterday after-noon from his late residence. The funeral was under Masonic auspices. Many mem-bers of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association attended. Burial services were conducted at the Unitarian church by Rev. Rush R at the Unitarian church by Rev. Rush R. Shippen. The remains were interred in the family vault at Congressional Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Mr. J. J. Barnes, on the part of the citizens; Mr. George B. Clark, on the part of the citizens and Columbia R. A. Chapter No. 1; Robert Ball and Dr. J. B. Blake, on the part of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association; Peter H. Hooc and C. C. Duncanson, on the part of Washington Commandery Knights Templar No. 1, and Past Masters William Middleton and Andrew Glass. on the part of Lebanon Andrew Glass, on the part of Lebanor Lodge No. 7.

The Young Men's Christian Association Beaten.

For some days past the application of the Y. M. C. A. for an injunction and account against the joint stock company of the Y. M. C. A. has been on hearing before Judge Hagner in the Equity Court. Yesterday afternoon the case was submitted, and Judge Hagner held that while the Christian Association had a right to compel the joint stock company to account for the manner in which the funds derived from the building had been expended, the failure to account gave the Christian Association no right to occupy the rooms in the building. He would, occupy the rooms in the building. He would, therefore, refuse to enjoin the company from k-eping the association out of the building, but would make a decree for an account.

THE DEAD NEWSBOY. Fourth of July Tragedy—A Dying Boy's Last Request to Pay a Debt of Four Cents to a Customer.

"Louisa, pay! pay!" softly murmured little Jimmy Cumpson, holding up four fingers of a wounded hand. He was dying as he spoke, and the words were uttered with his last breath.

Jimpy Camesan

day afternoon he solited his mother crying and said: "Ma, throw away my pistol. Why ima, I'm rot dying."
The little chap was samiliar with sacred imagery and the literature of heaven and he angels far beyond his years. Clasping his weeping mother's hand he said: "Mother, do you know why the birds sing so sweetly outside?"
"No my sen."
"Attle Jimmy looked lovingly at sect, and with his unwounded hand clasped his motters." "Oh! manum, open the states and let me in to see the little angels."
"In single home." Suddenly holding up four hugers of his wonded hand, he died with these words on his Hip: "Louiss, may lay." In his dying mement he recollected owing a lady customer four central of Jimmy's comrades when he heard the boy of their control of the second has mother than the control of Jimmy's comrades when he heard the boy of the control of the second has mother than the little Jimmy's home, bearing their tribute. Mournfully they gathered around the bier, and one of the larger boys approached the mother and handed her a beautiful wreath, with this inscription in shift papers, topmake the purchase. Thurshay afternoon the little fellows marched in silent rank to little Jimmy's home, bearing their tribute. Mournfully they gathered around the bier, and one of the larger boys approached the mother and handed her a beautiful enveloped the mother and handed her a beautiful wreath, with this inscription in white Hilse on a graund of dark English ivy:

"We bid you farewell, but not forever."

A small bouques was placed in the dead boy's hand, said the little party took leave of their campanion.

The second the mother and handed the house was crowded with relatives and friends of the dead boy. A beautiful formal pillow, inscribed "Best," was placed at the head of the coffin, surrounded by other appropriate forsal tributes.

The remains rested in a beautiful casket, and were interred at Forest Lawn. The pall-bearers were Frank Haggarl

A ROYAL SOUL.

O, not alone in glided halls,
Where wealth a shining current rolls,
And golden sunlight ever falls,
Lives there the wealth of human souls.

The king may sport his disdem.

And count his wealth by crumbling thrones;

thrones; At last he fades as other men— 'Tis all the wealth he ever owns. The pensant in his lowly cot, Nor wealth nor fame may e'er control, 'Tho' by the giddy throng forgot, Hath greater wealth—a royal soul.

A tinscled garb may hide a thief, A jewel charm the careless eye, But wealth of soul in bold relief Is decked in Heaven's own panoply.

Deal gently with the wandering boy That brings a message to your door; Or, if amid the busy crowd, He asks a penny from your store.

Deal gently, for the humble mein That sometimes cloaks the wreck of sin As often, the' we know it not, May hide a royal soul within.

The Cumberland Coal Trade.

The shipments from the mines of the Cumberland coal region for the week ended Saturday, July 23, were 47,315 tons and for the year 1881 to that date 1,087,342 tons, a decrease of 57,523 tons as compared with last year. The coal was carried to tidewater as follows: Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for the week, 22,399 tons; for the year, 735,163 tons; a decrease as compared with last year of 4,110 tons. The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, for the week, 16,079 tons; for the year, 217,262 tons; a decrease to the coal canal, for the week, 16,079 tons; for the year, 217,262 tons; a decrease peake & Ohio Canal, for the week, 16,079 tons; for the year, 217,262 tons; a decrease as compared with last year of 62,884 tons. The coal was taken from the mines as follows: Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad, for the week, 39,743 tons; for the year, 1,008,290 tons. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for the week, 1,137 tons; for the year, 2,845 tons. Georgies Creak and Cumpared States and Cumpared States. year, 35,645 tons. George's Creek and Cum-berland Railroad, for the week, 6,363 tons;

for the year, 40,688 tons. Been Away.

"Hello! Is that you?" "Been away?"
"Yes,"

'Been off on a vacation?" "Yes."
"Feel better?"

Gain any flesh?" "Tent out ?" "Go fishing?"

'Did you sail or row?" "Nice at the hotel?"

"Go in swimming?" "What did you do?"

"Nothing."
"What did you go for?"

Afraid of Guiteau.

San Francisco Curonicle.

Jacob L. Berry, aged 36, a native of New
Jersey, has a peculiar hallucination that
people are following him around and calling him President Garfield, and that Guiing him President Garheld, and that Guiteau is going to escape and assassinate him. Being fearful of being hanged, he claimed protection at the office of the chief of police. The commissioners of insanity have adjudged him insane, and ordered his commitment to the Napa Insane Asylum. Henry S. Hayes, an American, aged 48, has also been committed to the asylum.

DRAFTS on London, Dublin and Paris, at H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co.'s, 1429 F st.

A watering place—a horse trough by the roadside.—Oil City Derrick.

Notable Sayings of Notable Men.

"All on account of Eliza."-John Sher--"Physician, heel thyself!"-Dr. Bliss to the Herald.

—" It's a wise child that knows it's own fodder."—Larner. -"A shipwrecked sailor waiting for a sale."-C. A. Duncanson.

-"The best press ever made-Two loving rms."-Sam Haldeman.

-"There's many a drink 'twixt the cup and the lip."—George Driver. -"No man reads a paper that he could not improve."—Any donkey about town.

-"Let no one suppose that by acting a good part through life he will escape scandal."—Guy Thompson.

-"The man who looks down in the mouth will eventually have feathers on his teeth."—George H. Butler.

—"An editor without backbone don't amount to much. It's his principal column, you know."—Tom Kalbfus.
—"It's absurd to hoard. What you've spent you've had. What you haven't had you've get to get."—Charley Murray. -"If Guiteau had really wanted to be honestly famous he would have had his picture engraved for a liver-pad advertisement."—Dr. Townshend.

At Leadville years, which is a constraint of Greeley, Col., and Miss Curtis, of Topeka, Kan., resulted in an easy victory for the former. On

hurdles, was won by Strychnine, Suanacoe second; time, 2:194.

—At the Chicago Driving Park the events were as follows: First race for colts and fillies, four years and under. Phil Thompson, 1, 1, 1; Director, 2, 2, 2; Clemmie G., 3, 3, 4; Mamie, 4, 5, 3; Tucker, 5, 4, 4; time, 2:25, 2:247, 2:21. Phil Thompson thus beats the fastest three-year-old performance by 2!s. Second race, 2:21 class, purse \$250, divided, with \$500 extra to the winner of a faster heat than 2:174. Piedmont, 1, 1, 1; Lucy, 2, 2, 2; Alexander, 3, distanced; time, 2:18, 2:197, 2:19. Third race, 2:19 class, purse \$2,500, divided, with \$500 extra for a better heat than 2:16. Wedgewood, 1, 1, 1; Driver, 2, 2, 2; Kitty Bates, 3, 3, 3; Orange Driver, 2, 2, 2; Kitty Bates, 3, 3, 3; Orange Girl, distanced; time, 2:221, 2:191, 2:192. Little Brown Jug again attempted to beat 2:121 for a special purse, but only succeeded in pacing a mile in 2:13.

Summary of Morning News. Ayoob Khan is reported to be negotiat-

-The troops of the Bey of Tunis are deserting en masse. -There are fresh persecutors of the He brews in Pultava.

King Kalakaus has been gazetted an honorary member of the Order of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

The proposed banquet to Minister Noyes, tendered by Americans in Paris, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the anxiety about President Garfield.

—Blanco Flores, the Mexican murderer, and ex-member of the Vasquez gang of bandits, was killed near Gunia Monday while attempting to escape from custody. —An unknown man was struck by the 6 a.m. train from Bordentown, near Kinkora, on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, yesterday morning, and instantly

killed. —Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, has decided to offer a reward of \$50,000 for the arrest of the Winstou train robbers, \$20,000

of which will be given for the capture of the James brothers. —Yesterday was celebrated by the colored residents and visiting Odd-Fellows of Chicago, Ill., as the thirty-eighth anniversary of the institution of Odd-Fellowship

ng colored people.

—Chicago packers during the present summer packing season, March 1 to Satur-day last, have slaughtered and salted 1,553,000 hogs against 1,874,000 for the cor-responding period a year ago.

—A telephone message was sent from Paterson, N. J., to Buffalo. Menday, the distance being 390 miles. This test was the first one made for so long a distance, and was made with an inductive coil.

—It is rumored, according to the New York Commercial-Advectiser, that a new tel-egraph company has been formed by Amer-ican and English capitalists, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000 already subscribed. It is said Mr. James R. Keene is to be presi-

—Harry Abbot, son of Gen. H. L. Abbot, United States army, stationed at Willett's Point, N. Y., died at Wilton, N. H., Monday, from injuries received a few hours be-fore by falling from a load of hay on to the pointed end of a stake of the wagon, the stake entering his side.

—The Butler syndicate at Providence, R. I., has made two or three unsuccessful offers for the Sprague estates. The committee of creditors yesterday informed the representatives of the syndicate that if a clear offer of \$4,000,000 should be made for the entire property the committee would recommend its acceptance.

-A dispatch from Columbus, Miss., says a —A dispatch from Columbus, Miss., says a foul murder was committed by two negroes near Crawford, in that county, recently. Affred Bordens and his wife, Lena, were walking by the house of Jeff. Wooten, when the woman struck her husband with a stick. Jeff. Wooten followed her example, inflicting a heavy blow, and the assailed man fell, when he was thrown into a cistern. Both murderers are in jail. No motive is given for the deed.

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JOHN SHERMAN, Real Estate Auctioneer, St. By VIRTUE of a deed of a ust, dated the first day of June A. D., 1873, and recorded in liber 747, follo 34, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party sectived thereby, I will sell at public auction, on Friday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1881, in front of the premises at 250 o'clock p. m., the following described property to wit: Part of lot numbered \$4 × 05, in square numbered fifty-six (50, in the cby ox Washington and District of Columbia, fronting 21 feet on Twenty-third street, between 0 and H streets northwest.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance in six months at six per cent interest, secured by deed of trust on property soid, \$50 depends on acc p and of bill. Conveyancing at purchaser's cost.

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Trustee.

AUCTION SALES.

THOS. DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THOS, DOWLING, Auctioneer,

By virtue of a deed of frust dated March 25, 187, and recorded in liber No. 84, follo 88, of the land records of the District of Columbia, we will after at public auction, on THURBSDAY, the 4th day of AUGUST, 1881, in frunt of the premises, at 4 ctock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, D. C., and known and described as lots number twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-three (23), of C. B. Church's recorded suiddivision of part of square numbered 40, the same being improved with three-story brick dwellings.

Terms of sale: One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the residue in two equal in stalments of six and twelve months, with interest to be secured by netes and deeds of trust on the property, or all cash, at the purchaser's option. A deposit of 50 will be required at the time of sale, the trustees reserving the right to resell the property should the purchaser not comply with above terms within five days from day of sale, cost of conveyancing at purchaser's expense. JAMES HARRISON JOHNSON, WM. A. WIMSATT,

Trustees.

TRUSTEES SALE OF IMPROVED REAL

BSTATE, 347 F ST. S. W.

Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Equity
for this city—appointing myself trustee—in the case of Henry W. Norris et al., vs. Eliza—
beth Hall et al., No. 6890, Equity Cames, to self the
property of the said Elizabeth Hall, designated in
said decree, I shall, as such trustee, on FRIDAY,
the 39th day of JULY, 1881, proceed to self on the
premises, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock p.
in. of that day, for cush, to the highest bloder, all
the right, title, claim and interest which the said
defendant has in the house and lot situate on square
38 (the improvements consisting of a substantial
frame house, containing seven rooms; also, a stable in the rear on a paved alicy), cast side of said
square being 12 feet 6 inches front, running back 79
teet 6 inches on F street southwest, between 3d and
45 streets, being the same described in the plaintiff's deed to the defendant, to pay the sum of 8400
with interest at the rate of 8 per cent, from July
st, 1876, till paid, together with the costs of suit,
See decree.

JNO. E. NORRIS,
Trustee.

I. PARKER JORDAN.

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INITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE. NITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of writ of fierl facies issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash, at the Court House door of sale District, on Thursday, the 2sth day of July, 1831, at 12 o'clock m., all the right, title, claim, and interest of the plaintiff in and to the following-described property, to wit: Lot lettered "C" in John B. Kibby's recorded sub-division of original lot numbered 6, in square No. 315, in the City of Washington, D. C., levied upon as the property of Felix A. Salter, to satisfy execution No. 5,694, at law, in favor Charles A. Kimmell, use of Albert F. Fox.

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